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Hou honest Janus Face, what didst thou mean? My Eyes to blind in thy fo great Extream: Thy yery Front aid make my Heart to ake, Botte Apolites made my Soul to quake. Thou gay'ft me Polion in a bitter Cup. Thou gay'ft me Oyl, and bid me drink it up Twould cure all Poison to the very Heart. Thus thou was pleas'd at me to fling thy Dart. Thy Title Page did fwell my Eyes with Grief Thy Antidote, did foon give me Relief; " Designal Thy Regulators put me in fuch Fret. As if I were a Prey unto his Net; VVho by the Stars, long fince, bath often faid. About this time in England should be laid : Till that within I foon there did behold. Thy first twelve Lines were worth their weight in Gold: At the first fight, my trembling hand was fuch, And more afraid than some are of the Dutch: My Head was hot, as if all on a Fire, My Pulse did beat still higher and still higher. To flay at home, or elfe straightways to flee, For my Protection, to the Grange Tree; 100 31A Straightwayes to run, or elfe to flay at home, Or else to fly with Peters unto Rome; To

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To let them know of our late fad Difaster. These were my thoughts, until thy Sovereign Plaister Did ease my mind, by thy ingenious Pen. Who first did wound, and after cur'd our Men: When we perceiv'd the Cream of thy Contest. Multum was much, and Parvo was in jeast; Boted Aposties only was a Trap To catch some Gudgeons with thy French Fools Cap. Printing and Paper being near of kin. VVithout the First Ink is a foolish thing; The Gudgeons here, must pay the Printing-Press; So that at present we may give a guels, This Genteal Plot, which furely was thy Own, Instead of Ten we wish thee Forty One; At every throw, and every Hawl and Pull, Sometimes a Gudgeon, sometimes a Sea-Gull: Could we but know Thee in thy naked Drefs. VVe'd foon furround thee with a fair Address: Hulla's and Acclamations we must give, Unto the Lines, fo long as we do live. Adam, where art thou? now let all Men know, Bowls do run Trim, where Thiftles us'd to Grow: Lo, here we come, our Service to Prefent, VVith all Submiffion, to thy good Intent; And those that will not joyn in this thy Pace, Are not (we fear) of the True Christian Race. Thy Royal Mafter, Forty One, and we, Ought to present Thee to the Orange Tree.

Thou

Thou hast said more than ever we could think, What, dost thou write with some Inspired Ink; You make Distinctions to all Sober Men. Twixt Forty One, and Thirty Wine with Ten; VVhich is a thing which few Men Understand, VVhich made them to the Forty One Men Brand. Rebels and Traytors, Men of Forty One The Tories Curse, and the Tantivies Tone 211 house and the Men so sunk down beyond old Adam's Fall. Nothing would please them, but a Rope for All: So that this Tory and Tantivy Heat, May end with some in a cold trembling Swedt. יות (יביין יסתו VVe pray to God, that those which shall get Free! May never more out-face the Tripple-Tree. The Regulators in the Rare a Show, Concerns not us, as most good People know: We gave no Charters up, nor made no Staves, ... But alwayes counted them a Pack of Knaves; Our Post therein, was only to Perswade, And to Unhing what those first Rogues had made. Squeeze but their Pockets, and then let them Pals. One for an Ox, another for an Als, Most bravely match'd, to draw both in one Team, wird most The Ox before, behind the As so Lean. Let the State purge them of some Guiney Gold, adue listin 11 They'll never MORE of our Laws make to Bold, Save but their Lives, their Pelf will serve to Pay 100 orA The King's Old Soldiers, though they Run Away.

That was foretold a thousand Tears ago, Then was fulfilled this Most Ra-ree Show. We dare engage our Future Judges shall No more Fine Men, according to White-hall. VVhat they did Dictate, that the Judge must Do, (Oh Bleffed Tools!) Three Nations 10 Undo. Some Men not worth Five thousand Pound i'th' World. Must pay one hundred or to Prison Hurl'd; This was the Mode, and this the Fashion then. Mad Men to fit, the Wife Men to Condemn. Our Souls did grieve, fung Welladay, Alass, To fee, mongst Christians, such things come to Pass. This was complain'd of in the Prophet's Day, For one word focaking made a Beaft of Prey; And though fuch words not in the least were Treason, Yet they were Fin'd (the Lord knows) without Reason; Sooner or later these Men they have Found (Like to Old Nick) their Measures under Ground. The Fomous B---worth, in those days procur'd A Tory. Jury, not to be endur'd; Eight hundred Pounds they gave for Damage there, When as two Shillings could not then appear. What Men were those that made so much Ado, Juries to Pack, our Children to Undo; VVe must them Note, or else we are Undone If once they get again a Rifeing Son. By force of Arms they Swore Sham Shriefs, by Name V.Ve know them well, and though we did complain, Got

Got no relief, but only got this Grace, For Honest Brocm to loose his Crowners Place. Mandamus, Aliis, Pluris, to them all one. Are these Men fit to guard the Royal Throne Of Juffice, which to all Men gives their Due, Sure these can't be the Protestants True Blue. Such were the Regulators of those times, No more we hope to ring fuch B--- B. Chimes. Empson and Dudley, little did they Dream. To be Chastized for their great Extream; Though some have dream't, that they themselves should Upon a Gibbet of two Stories High. The Famous O ATES, his Cards are all now Trumps, Thanks to High OR ANGE and his Mogan Jumps; From Exon Gates to Berwick upon Tweed At one great leap, here is a Jump indeed; Who would not be a Jumper at this Rate, Not one in Millions ever had this Fate. God sent his Moses to Egyptian Land, To fave the Jews from great King Pharaoh's Hand God fent his Son, to fave us from the Grave, Now lends his Orange us all to Unflave; Could Monsieur le Grand now Jump as well as He, He'd make our Orange leap the Tripple tree If he could catch him; herein lies the Art, God hath him rais'd to make that Kingdom Smart For all the works which they have done Amis, This Orange Tree is for them Rods in Pifs: Instead Instead of Monsieur Jumping here next Spring, Before that time another Tune will fing; His Orange Land with all his Heart will Give Up to the Heir, provided he may Live: Ill gotten Goods, when took in so great Hafte, Do seldom thrive, but quickly they do Waste: The boldest Thief, which to that Sport is Bent, Is sometimes Hang'd before his Money's Spent. Courage Brave Hero, be not you Dismaid, Nor of his Numerous Arms be you Afraid; Heav'ns Lord Protector is your only Prop, Next Spring he'll give you your own Orange Crop. Invade his Borders but that time, and then With your own Troops, and our true English Men, We dare be Bold his Army then will Run, Like Mists and Fogs before the Rising Sun; And many will (like us) run to your Camp, Then after Him, you may the Pope new Vamp, Who is so warp'd, he wants an Underlay, An Orange Scent will make him Dance the Hay So rarely well, whenever you shall come, To bid Defiance to the Walls of Rome. This we may fee before fome years be gone, By this Great Orange, our Great James's Son. Much being loft, we took hold on a Twig, This is the Case of the Poor Trimming Whig; Being near Drowning by some Men of Note, VVe then did strive only to Trim the Boat,

To fave our felves, and all our Noble Race. And shall we now for this suffer Disgrace. If this a Crime efteemed be, and Blot. Then let our Names for ever Dye and Rot. Upon this Topick we will loofe our Lives, And leave to God our Children and our Wives. And for your felf to own us at this time. Sure you must be no less than a Divine. The Forty One Men were a Trimming Race. The Forty Eight Religion did Difgrace; The last were Tories of the highest Form, The Nations Scourges, and the Nations Scorn: The first were Mild and Gentle like thy self, The last were got sure by a Romish Elfe; For Perfecution alwayes leaves behind A Sting i'th' tail, and so is NEVER KYNDE. Mark these two words, and the first N Deface, There you may fee an Honest Trimmers face. And if Men now shall Ast as Heretofore, God may next surn, Open the Trimmers Doz, Which if he should, Great Truth will then Prevail, And make all Popes to her Dutch Ship strike Sail. Our Princes Sins, to God only are known, His Christian Acts we never will Disown. The Eighty Eight Men, as they shall Proceed. You fay you'll watch them as you shall have need; But we do hope all things will fland fo Fair, Whatever comes, the King's the Legal Heir,

Unless

Unless we shall Unhing the Legal Right, And for a Common-wealth rife up and Fight; Which, in this Land, the Lords will never bear, Therefore we must not think such Fruit to Rear: When Priests do Run, and Chancellors do Flee, VVe may bless God we have an Orange Tree. VVho will defend us in our Equal Rights. God still Preserve him in such Wars and Fights; Whose Sweet Perfume, like Gods Grace from Above, Is fent from Heaven, to make us live in Love; VVhich if we don't, God knows whose turn is next, Let us not dare then, to pervert the Text. And so we'll leave thee to thy next Effort, Storm Roger still, and please the Orange Court; And let John Baies from you have one more Lift, In Statu Quo, he'll turn for his last Shift; What e'er at be, we are refolv'd to buy. Or else our Tongues must give our Hearts the lye. And so farewell, till we can see thy Face, We do believe thy Stock is Noble Race.

#### The Prophecy, &c.

Hen here a Scot shall think his Throne to Set,
Above the Circle of a British King,
He shall a Dateless Parliament Beget,
From whence a Furious Armed Brood shall Spring.

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That Army shall beget a wild Confusion, Confusion shall an Anarchy beget, That Anarchy shall bring forth in Conclusion, A Creature which you have no Name for yet. That Creature shall conceive a Sickly State, Which shall an Aroftocracy Produce, The many Headed Beast not liking that, To raise Democracy shall rather chuse; And then Democracy's Production shall A Moon Calf be, which some a Mole do call: So acting for a while, few Men shall know, Whether among them, a Supream or no. Five of them shall subdue the other Five, And then those Five shall by a doubtful Strife, Each others Death so happily contrive, That they shall Dye to Live a better Life: And out of their Corruption Rife there shall, A true Supream acknowledged by All; In which the Power of all the Five shall be, With Unity made Visible in Three; King, People, Parliament, with Priests and Peers, Shall be a while your Emulous Grandees, Make a confused Pentarchy some Years, And leave off their Diffinct Claims by Degrees. And then shall Righteousness ascend the Throne, Then Love and Truth and Peace Re-enter shall; Then Faith and Reason shall agree in One, And all the Virtues to their Council Call.

And

And timely after this, there shall Arise, That Kingdom, and that Happy Government, Which is the Scope of all those Prophecies, Which future Truths obscurely Represent: But how this shall be done, few Men shall see, For wrought in Clouds and Darkness it shall be; And e'er it come to pass in publick View. Most of these following Signs shall first Ensue. A King shall willingly himself Unking, And thereby grow far greater than before, The Priests their Priesthoods to contempt shall bring, And Piety shall thereby thrive the more. A Parliament it felf shall overthrow. And thereby shall a better Being gain, The Peers by fetting of themselves below, A more enobling Honour shall obtain. The People for a while shall be Enslav'd, And that shall make them for the future Free, By private Lofs, the Publick shall be fav'd, An Army shall by yielding Victor be. Then shall God own his People and their Cause. The Laws Corruption thall Reform the Laws, And Bullocks of the largest Northern Breed, Shall Fatten'd be, where now fcarce Sheep can Feed.

#### POSTSCRIPT.

Oli me Tangere, our known Laws do fay, To him that doth the Royal Scepter Iway, Others must pay the Damage in this Caufe, And Cost to Boot, so fayes the fame Good Laws.

His Evil Counfellors, these are the Men Aust be Truss dup in Bunches Ten by Ten: Our Prince is safe, the sonner are not so, As they Advise, to Tyburn they must go.

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